TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1871.

Ашинещения То-аду. iblo's Garden-Across the Continent. Dlympto Theatre-Schajeder.
Tony Bastor's Opens, Henne-The Desi Bezer. W ood's Museum-David Garrich, &c. Matines.

FOR PRESIDENT.

BARMERS' AND MECHANICS' CANDIDATE,

THE GREAT AND GOOD USEFUL H. GREELEY.

TEXAS and NEW YORK.

Reconstruction of the Cabinet.

We informed our readers over two months ago that Hamilton Fish had tendered his resignation of the Secretaryship of State, and that it had been accepted. Since then some of our contemporaries have published accounts of interviews supposed to have taken place between their correspondents and Mr. Fisse and President GRANT; and in the reports of these interviews both these gentlemen are stated to have emphatically denied the truth of our assertion. Of these facts there are but two possible explanations: either that HAMILTON FISH and President GRANT, in their averment that the former had not resigned, stated what they knew to be false, which we do not believe or that the journals publishing such statements wilfully

put false assertions into their mouths. Out of regard for the dignity of Mr. Figu's position we stated only a portion of the truth; the remainder, which we feel in self-justification called upon to publish now, we withheld as derogatory to the pride of any Secretary of State of Amerien, and a priori to our own. When Mr. Fight tendered his written resignation, he requested the President not to publish the fact until such a course should be pleasant to the resigner, and President GRANT courteeuely, but injudiciously acquiesced. Since then BANCROFT DAVES has signed a document emanating from the Department of State as " Acting Secretary of State ;" and last week Mr. Fiss, who really was not and le not Secretary, introduced to the Presi-Ment the newly-appointed Ministers from the German Empire and the kingdom of Hol-

Since then Mr. First has been informed that it would be pleasant to the Administration that his regignation be published-in fast, that it never would be so pleasant to publish it as now.

The Hon. EDWARDS PIERREPONT has been tendered the vacated Cabinet position; but if Mr. Fish still further objects to the immediate publication of his retirement, it is arranged that Judge PIERREPONT shall at once be appointed Attorney-General, vice AMOS T. AKERMAN, who is likewise to be removed, and that from the Attorney-Generaiship he will be transferred to the Secre taryship of State as soon as Mr. Fish makes up his mind to swallow the bitter pill of dismissal from office for his obstinate anti-American proclivities.

Venezuela Dares-America Dares Not.

The Spaniards in Hayana are brimful of wrath against the Government of Venezuela for allowing the expedition under Gen RAFAEL QUESADA to sail for Cuba from Paerto Cabello. They demand that all Nenezuelan ports be at once blockaded by the Spanish navy, and that full reparation be exacted for the outrage.

All this bluster will end in smoke. When the United States of Colombia acknowledged the belligerency of the Cubans, and thereby gave the patriots the use of their ports, the Captais-General in Havana despatched the frigate Gerona (just refitted at the Brooklyn Navy Yard) to Carthagena to inquire into the truth of the report. The Governor of Carthagena replied by sending to the cap tain of the Gerona an official copy of the proclamation conceding the rights of belligerents to the Cubans, which he had just re reived from Bogota. The Gerona did not open fire, and Carthagena still stands.

The only foreign nation which Spain suc reeded in frightening is our own. Her threat of declaring war if we recognized the belligerency of the Cubans cowed HAM-HITON FIBIL But the Spaniards are good judges of human nature, and better diplomatists. Hamilton Fish had sworn that he would proclaim the belligerency of the Cubans if the terms proposed by him through Gen. SICKLES were not accepted. The Spaniards doubted his pluck, and indignantly spurned his proposal. He then falled to carry out his threat, and the Spanlards dared him to do it. They knew he was nothing but a frothy blusterer.

The City Finances. From the statement of the city and county debt prepared by Comptroller CONNOLLY. and published in THE SUN westerday morning, it appears that the corporate liabilities of the inhabitants and property owners on this island were in gross on the dist of July,

1871:	
Caty, payable from stoking fund	32,426.502
City, temporary bonds for assessments due . Ohy, temporary bonds for taxes due tu Oc-	
tober	11,759.900
October	

From this, however, is to be deducted mount of temporary bonds as above

\$50,414.90 which leaves our present indebtedness \$99,942,307, with a prospect of an addition af \$6,312,000 of consolidated debt loan, prowided for by an act of last winter. As this money has been borrowed from the tempo rary fund, it practically makes the permanent' debt at least \$66,554,307, over and above all deductions and credits.

According to the books of the Comptroller; se they closed October 5, 1870, and were exhibited' to Messrs. ROBERTS, TAYLOR, and APTOR, the municipal debt, disregarding the temperary revenue and assessment bonds ther imprecess of payment; was:

Compty/fanded vent.... \$46,811 209 21,444,913 Teding our present permanent delit as

it has increased \$18,659,197.

It appears, too, that of the \$23,000,000 authorized to be raised by taxation this year, \$22,709,700 has already been anticipated by the issue of revenue bonds. There is, however, the sum of \$6,312,000 to be repaid by the issue of 'consolidated debt |bonds, already referred to, leaving the amount available to supply the wants of the city for the next five months only \$6,604,300.

These figures are certainly not very com forting for our tax-pavers. Whatever else is done, it is time to put a stop to the increase of the debt, and the spending of revenue so much in advance of its collection.

Moontain and Seashore.

Of the thousands who annually go away from home for a longer or shorter portion of the summer, comparatively few derive all the banefit they might frem the excursion. It is true that they enjoy rest and recreation to a certain extent, but they do so under gircumstances which are the least favorable to the imprevenent of health, and spend their time and their money to the least ad-

Not to speak of the drawbacks of fashion able hotel life, its late hours, its dissipation, and its unwholesome meals, there is one important element almost entirely left out of consideration, and that is the sameness of the air they breathe in their temperary abede with that which they breathe during the remainder of the year.

Any one who has ever made a long voy age by sea will remember how refreshingly the first land breeze is reliahed, after weeks have been passed in mid-ocean. There is no need of being told or of seeing that the shore is near; the nostrils and lungs become aware of the fact and announce it unmistakably. It is the same, though to a less marked degree, when dwellers on land near the ocean migrate to the interior. They notice, without their attention being cailed to it, that they have entered a new region, and have exchanged the saline atmosphere to which they are accustomed for one impregnated with odors from field and mountain. and full of the aromatic perfumes of leaver and flowers. So, when in turn the inhabitent of an inland home comes to the sea, its barsh saltness strikes his senses and pro claims his arrival in a new and unfamiliar world.

In the majority of cases the transfer from mountain to seashore and from seashore to mountain is beneficial to these who make it; whereas for a dweller in this city, for example, to merely translate himself to another seashore residence, or for an inland resident to go to another inland abode, is productive of little or no good. It is not to be doubted that to give up city air for that which comes to the lungs uncontaminated by the exhalations of city industry, is a gain to a certain extent ; but a still greater gain would be derived were the contrast more marked.

Many well-known circumstances attest the soundness of this principle. Certain diseases, such as whooping cough, for example, are cured by simply removing the patient from the senshore to the mountains, or vice versa. The great and long-continued popularity of Saratoga Springs and the Sulphur Springs of Virginia, with the citizens of our Atlantic cities, and the marked improvement of realth believed to be produced by a sojourn in their neighborhood, rest upon something more than fancy. On the other hand, Long Branch, Newport, Cape May, and other seaside resorts have their advocates, upon no less substantial grounds. At the same time many of the frequenters of both classes of laces fail to get any good from them, and this in most cases, will be found to arise from the fact that they do not furnish that change of air which the system needs.

Of course there are individual peculiarities which set at defiance the general rule. Some people are always in miserable health at the seashore, and others as badly off among the mountains. But these very exceptions show that the principle we are speaking of is a sound one. A few experiments would demonstrate to these persons where they were most comfortable, and consequently where they would be most helped by spending

their summer vacation. Mental peculiarities come in, too, to dis criminate between the seashere and the mountain as a place of summer resort. The mind requires solace and refrashment as well as the body. For a person who delights in nountain scenery and mountain occupations o go to the shore, or for one who loves the lash of the waves and the excitement of aquatic pursuits to immure himself among hills, is equally injudicious. Every one has his own taste, and unless that taste be gratified his mental discomfort will more than counteract his physical improvement. But when change is sought, let it be as complete as possible, and the benefit it affords will be correspondingly marked.

Some of the scientific men of our day are rying to ascertain if a thoroughly sane person ver commits suicide. These gentlemen meet with difficulties, some of the chief of which arise from the impossibility of placing the suicide themselves on the witness stand. They find impossible to get any but inferential evidence ou of a self-destroyed man, as to his mental status at

he time he killed himself. Some queer facts have been brought to light. lowever. One man had been told by a fortune eller that he would die within three weeks; and, having a great horror of death, he took a dose of trychnine to escape dying. That man was clearly funsound mind. His visit to the fortune-teller

showed that: Another case, almost the reverse of the above, occurred in Paris. A man bent on suicide limbed upon the parapet of a bridge over the cine, and was about to jump into the river when a sentry pointed his musket at him and threatened to shoot him dead unless he imme diately came down. Singularly enough, the man at once came down, instead of staying on the parapet and achieving death at the hands of the entry without committing suicide. Was that

more in his right mind? A still more singular case was that of an old bachelor who, in a moment of weakness, entered into a marriage engagement. On coming to what he called his right mind, this unfortunate man resolved to escape the consequences of his folly by committing self-destruction. Thus resolved, he had his ramor aimed at his jugular vein when word came that his fancic had eloped with a younger and handsomen man: Here was unexpeoted deliverance; but now mark the vagaries of a perturbed mind! Jealousy of his rivel succeeded to horror of the betretbed; and after writings a plain statement of his grievances, the Down stated at \$66.554.307, it appears that backetor resumed his raser and out his throat!

since October 5, 1870, a period of ten months, It strikes us that that is a case which might become unusually interesting under scientific manipulation.

We await the report of our savants on the mental state of suicides with much interest.

For a body of men that have been stary ing, forced to eat their mules-and thankful that they had them-captured, shot, cut to pieces, dispersed, and done to death generally, as the Venozuelan Cuban expeditionists under Gen. RADABL QUESADA are officially reported to have been in the Havana papers, they seem to be getting along remarkably well.

Col. JESUS PEREZ, attached to the division of Gen. MAXIMO GOMEZ, writes from his camp under date 28th of June -eight days after the landingas follows: "Gen. RAPARL QUESADA landed the Venezuelan expedition which he brought in the steamer Virgin quite successfully, and is to-day encamped ten leagues from the place where he landed. He had the good suck to fall in with some patriots on the coast, who at once brought me the news of his arrival, and I went to m him with the greater part of my command. The Spaniards landed in considerable force, and although we felt confident they would attack us, they did not come near us; probably they were informed of our strength, and knew that we had ample resources. Gen. Gonez came up shortly afterward, and Gen. QUESADA supplied him liberally with arms and ammunition. Not one eartridge was lost, and all the arms are breech-load-

We have seen another letter from Capt. LA MADRID, on the staff of Gou. QUESADA, dated the 30th of June, at the camp of El Pilon, in which be writes that they were about to proceed to Camaguey to place themselves at the orders of

Col Justa Perez also states in his letter that he war material landed by Col. MANUEL Co-DINA had been received in camp, and that with these successful landings the patriots in the Eastern Department were for the present abundantly supplied, and would not fail to give a good eport of the assistance furnished to them.

This letter was written eight days previous to

Next in significance to the main fact that he Republicans were beaten at the Charleston, S. C., election, stands the other fact that they were beaten by colored votes. Gon. WARNER. the successful candidate for Mayor, in his speech to the crowd which congratulated him on his triumph, took pains to thank in the most cardial terms these colored voters who supported him, and assured them that their race should be fairly and proportionately remembered in the distribution of the offices at his disposal. It becomes day by day more apparent that the only way the Republicans can maintain their present hold upon the colored wate through the Presidential election is to nominate the Hon. HORAGH GREELEY, who was the friend of the negro when GRANT WAS SUPPORTING BUCHANAN.

The Eric Railway lacks but one thing to make it the finest railroad in the United States. The locomotives drawing its express train should burn anthracite instead of brtuminen coal. The latter produces so much smoke and so many cinders that it is a source of great annovance to passengers. If hard coal were used, the palace cars would be as clean as private pariors, and passengers would not resomble stokers when they arrived at their journey's end.

The people of the Tenth Ward ask for the eturn of Police Captain WARD to the Tenth Preinct. During the last year he drove over two hundred disreputable characters out of one block. They are returning to their former haunts. Captain Davis may be a good man, but he lives away up town, and he is not acceptuble to the espectable citizens of the Tenth Word. They know the value of Captain WARD, and are not pleased with the change. Thieves and bad charcters rejoice at the Captain's transfer, and are loing everything in their power to keep bir where he is. The question is, shall they succeed? What say the Police Commissioners?

The model settlement of GREELEY in Colorado Territory, named after the great and Presidency, allows no whiskey to be sold within its limits. What is more, it enforces the prehibition by the most summary measures. One beautiful Sabbath day last fall a reokless individual from Evans came over in the night and took possessing of an old "doby," just north of the town line, and in the morning had a whiskey saloon in full blast. This, of course, was exasperating. At church, Gen. CAMBRON, the Vice-President of the coleny, and second in influence and power, announced that a meeting would be held immediately after service, and that a committee would be appointed to take such action as should be necessary; and he hoped that whatever action was taken, it would be short, sharp, and decisive. The meeting was held, and a committee appointed to go and wind up the business affairs of the individual who had so grossly offended-peaceably if passible, forcibly if necessary. The man's whiskey and beer barrols. and kegs were rolled out of the shanty, and Gen. Camenon was making his objurgatory remarks when RALPH MEERER, Esq., New York ournalist, son of the President of the colony proposed breaking in the heads of the barrels and bursting the head of the offender. Gen. CAMERON stopped the proceeding promptly, and aid something that roused young Munker's ire, which made him inquire excitedly for a pistol, that he might produce an abrasion of the Vice President's cuticle. There was no violence. During the day, however, the shanty was fired and burned down, and RALPH MEEKER is now inder indigiment as one of the incendiaries, tha man got pay and damages, and went back to

The homely but significant names which our forefathers gave to places do not always neet the approval of their descendants of the present generation. In fact, there is a growing desire to supplant the old time-honored names ay namby-pumby modern ones. In our own icinity McComb's Dam, a classic name to old New Yorkers, is now known as Central Bridge, and lubby Hook as Inwood, which means nothing a all that any sensible being can conceive of Dobbs Ferry will follow next, and possibly besome Hudsonvilla or something equally inipid, just as Buttermilk Falls, near West Point, was a few years age rehaptized as Highland Fails. in like manner Kettle Cove, near Cape Ann is Massachusetts, is now called Magnolia Village, which is not half so handy to pronounce as the old name; and Holmes's Hole must henceforth be designated by our coasting mariners as Vineyard Haven, a very splendid title doubtless, but nor a whit better than the old one.

In pleasing contrast with this zeal to office the memories of old times, were the proceedings of the inhabitants of Tom's River, in New Jersey. Certhin of them thought the name oo vulgar and collequial for a town aspir ing to metaspolitan pretensions, and wished te change it to one more pleasing to the ear and to the mind. But upon referring the matter to a popular vote, it was decided by an overwhelming majority to stick to Tom's River, and Tom's River the town is called to this day on the maps of New Jersey. But while counselling an adherence to the nomenclature of the past on general principles, we shall offer ne objection th any offort on the part of the inhabitants of Shart Bath Bondi California, to give their set-tlement a more agreeable name.

TRE ROYAL FAMILY.

Man's Head Chapped Of Because Snabbad time of Grant's Relations.

NEBRASEA CITY, Aug. 1, 1971.—Some time age man named Richards reached Omaha. He in uired for Ger. Livingston, and found him. Ger Livingston was Surveyer-General of Nebraska, Wet Richards shook hands with Livingston, and then whipped out o' his pocket an autograph letter from resident Grant, which he presented to the Survey General. The letter opened by saying that Rich ards was one of the President's distant relation thousand-deliar surveying contract. Livingston refused to give it. That was the last of Surveyor General Livingston. His official head was chopped off within three weeks.

I thought this little story might interest the West ern Republicans, and so I wrote it after satisfying myself of its truth. Richards ought to go in your

The Career of One of the Royal Family.

Siz: Your Ohio correspondents have thinglightly mixed in reference to the royal family's re It was scarcely worth the pains to dig u the Hon, Reader W. Clarke from his native obscur y, for he is not just now an officeholder, and i respect of brains he ranks with Jerusalem Smith, M. C., of Tennessee. Clarke was a companion of Ulysses in his boyhood. He prejended to study law, but never by his own exertions gained a case. By means best known to himself he acquired riche and after twenty years of heart-sick longing he con trived to get a seat in Congress from the Sixth Ditriet of Ohio, after the Republican Legislature had gerrymandered the State. One term satisfied his nstituents, as his voice was never heard in Cogress, although the impeachment of Andy Johnson gave him a fine opportunity.

Through the influence of Grant he was appointed

by Boutwell Third Auditor in the Tressury Depart ment. Proving atterly incompetent he "resigned," and was appointed by the President Supervisor of Internal Revenue for the Southern District of Ohio Following his master's example, he attempted to manage the office in the interest of self and relatives, his adviser and backer being the venerable Jesse Root Grant. This so excited the wrath of the truly good Deacon Smith of the Cincinnati Gazette, and the bloody-booted Halstead of the Commercial, and the Stoms family, that they joined forces and began a vigorous campaign against the Hon. Reader W Clarke and the pioes Jesse. The virtuous wrath of the good Denson Smith was so terrific in intensity that even the diabolism of his wicked partner, 8. Roman Reed, could avail nothing; while the mitrailmonstrances and appeals of the royal placeholders with merciless execution. They had but one defender, the Early Rose Potate that flourishes in the Chronic Fimes garden, and the Democratic Enquirer, which poured salt into their wounds by praising them as the only true and leval Republicans in that corner of the State. The Hop. Reader W. Clarke resigned," and lapsed into obscurity.

Gen. Dwyer, a relative in the line of cousins, was appointed in his place. He may retain the office as long as he fails to excite the wrath of the truly good Deacon Smith and Field Marshai Murat Hal-Clarke can never be a successful officeholder, as

re lacks brains. Blac he would have been high to sutherity long ere this, as he is a particular cron; of Jesse Root Grant; and like the pious Jesse, his distinguishing characteristic is awarice. I advise you to take his name out of your list of the President's office-holding relatives, and put it at the bead of another list to be entitled the "Broken Down Frauds of the Presidential Blood."

Are the Palice Campuissioners Guilty of To the Educe of the Sun.

Sin: I am glad to know, by The Sun of this

orning, that "There is a regulation requiring police surgeons to reside in the precincts to which they are appointed," and still more that The Sun

There is scancely a day that we do not see that saimed and intered men and women, after having surgeons. In cases of poison, nine out of ten die

fatality of this mode of business, seeing life cub away from the want, of instant and prompt care. In fact, competent medical and specical skill should The city can better afford the cost of this skill nan many of the charges that make up its year dance sheet. Keep on shining! WALL STREET, NEW YORK, Aug. 5, 1871.

Na Chance for the Hiberniaus.

To the Editor of The Sun.
Sin: In reference to the rumor that the Orangemen intended to parade and enjoy a picnic n Newark on the 10th of August, I would say in behalf of the District of New Jersey No. 2, No Surrender, that they will not, neither did they intend to turn out or tant day.

JAMES ADAMS, District Master.

SAMUEL HENDERSON, District Secretary.

Something to Cheer the Sufferers. The following contributions were sent in yes erday by readers of THE SUN :

E. Wheaton, \$2 for Sergeant Wyatt fund.

"Mother Mary," 50 cents for Widow Ford. "A.

Mr.," 50 cents for Ford bandly.

Mrs. Ford landed a Sun men the following receipt
on Friday evening:

Received from SEN : files. Aug. 3-and-4, 1871, contribu-lous amounting to \$1-0.33. Mrs. JAMES FURD A collection of about \$38 was taken up in the Fifth inversalist Church on Sunday for the Westfield A Political Association's Good Example.

Sin: At a meeting of the Joseph Koch Asso-iation, the following resolution was unanimously Please flui check enclosed.
J. SEEBACHER. President.

J. S. MICHAELS, Secretary.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Gen. Abram Duryea is spending the heated term William and John Aster have been sejourning at aratoga and sharon. The Hon, William E. Dodge and wife will return, Dr. Waiter M. Flemong, of East Thirty-first street, ms a depthat cliews tobacco. Brevet Brig, Gon. Vogales's brass band performed at Fort Hamilton Saturday atternoon. Genini Theodore Moss is rusticating at the Branch , irrounded by his charamag wife and daugaters.

The Hon, James II. Ingersell, of chair renown, is control to be very liberal and generous in private lite. Judge and Mrs. Stoughton, 13 Firth avenue, have on perambulating the White Mountains with Miss An excellent portrait of "What I Know about arming" is on exhibition on Broadway, opposite the erropolitan.

At a recent funeral, among other gontlemen for-nally invited to attend, were the members of the asso-cation known as The Joily Grows. mation known as the solly crows.

Mr. A. M. Paimer, Chief Librarian of the Mercanlie Association. Astor Piace, win Reverly, Mass., just
ecovering from a dangerous allaces.

Bishop McIlvaine of Obin and his three very,
harming and accomplished daughters are spending
the sunspace meaning on the Continent.

John Pickford, Jr., Esq., of the Oriental Club, a copping with Mr. Balawin as Gontro Moriches, Los duid. He is as hearly and as well as he over was Americans abroad call upon the Government to ecall Consultieneral Butler at Alexandria, Egypt, Il as disgraced himself and the country he himsepre

The Misses Lizzis and Annie Mahon have been negated for Wood's Missensi. Caleago, the former as greatle, and the latter as walking lady. The young rules are the daughters of the Hon John Mahon. Mr. Edward Ecclesion, late superintending editor of the Independent, has been me managing editor of the Research and Home, and general netral superintendent of the other valencie publications of Orange Jude Co.

Flerence, the Irish comedian, now in Bobernia enjoying its basis and studying the part of Heyan of Parriell in 18 50 00 drama of Filtern Oge "salis the nome on the 13th of August. He will play in New York, how foll. On Wornesday last, as the Hon. Ethan Allen was

THE GERMANS' GALA DAY THE TURNERS' PICNIC IN MYRALE

AVENUE PARK. Villiameburgh Gay with Uniforms, Ban-

ners, and Music-The Procession through the City-The Fan and Frolic in the Park -Engey Beer, Rhine Wine, and Song, Williamsburgh was hung yesterday with ban ers and festooned with flags. The houses in which ermans live all boro these marks of patriotism.

to the Turners and the friends who had come with hem to make Williamsburgh for a short time the scene of unusual animation. The cars leading to Myrtle Avenue Park were crowded with men, women, and children, who sat, or stood, or hung on the steps or the platform. German was yesterday the anguage of Williamsburgh, and English completely out of use ; for even Americans when they met each ther in the cars addressed one another with a nimicking "Gut heil," which one understood to nean "Go to grass," as he frankly fold a Sun re orter. Everywhere the Turners met a joffy " Gut eil!" and where Americans met they fried to say t after them as well as they could. Many Ameri ans yesterday added to their stock of German, co sisting of "Wie geht's ?" and "Ein glass lager bler. a new phrase,

THE TURNERS' JOLLY GUT BELL. The day was chiefly spent in Myrtle Avenue Park, which was selected for the picnic. The Turners narched out is gay procession. They organized near Turner Hall, and went through Meserole, Lori ner, Grand, and Tenth streets, Broadway, Union avenue, Montrose avenue, Ewen street, back t Broadway, Debevoise street, and Bushwick boule vard to the park. It was a gay parade. The sur was broiling hot, and the Turners had to keep hanerchiefs on their hands and umbrellas over the seads. But the men looked well. First came the efferson Horse Guards, arrayed in their Prussian elmets and the whole paraphernalia of the German turassier, and looking groud as the crowd hurrabed Then followed a squad of police, eighteen drummer he gallant regiment itself, receiving placialy the windows. To protect them in case they should not be equal to a Hibernian enemy, there followed all pleasing sight with their green uniforms, their feathers waving in their hats, and their pretty bits of green on their coats. Royalty followed hast, Mr. König and Mr. Kriser—one a king, another an em-perer, of Middle Village, one Adjutants of the Morehal of the lostival PATHEBRAND IN THE PARK.

As this division passed out of sight with the clatter of drums, the second approached with the joyous strains of those German airs that have become almost American by adoption, the "Wacht am Rhein," and that query which is never to be an swored, "Where is the Germans' Faiberfand?" Yesterday it was in Myrtle Avenue Park, and the procession userlack boldly to take possession of it. The studing societies with their say banners floating in the nin-wrany of them, as the inacriptions snowed, the presents or tokens of Germus madiens—were in this division, and while they were persuiving and tiring with the latingues of the march, they lustify sang their judiest songs and made the streets merry with their itveliest chansons. The Williamsourg Saengerbund, 100 men, three flags; the German Liederkrang, 30 men; the Concordia, 25; the Rothmaeunor Liederwick, 30; the Erubaian (gice), 30, and some other societies marched in this division. The third division was the barces and the most varied. Here masched the sacieties that had come from all parts of the Usited States to the fastival. Leavenworth, Kann, was represented as well as Lonisville, and New Havon as well as St. Louis and Chiqugo. The New York Turnverein was consuled. So the lating man all the Brooklyn, Jersey City. Newburgh, and all the Brooklyn, Jersey City. Newburgh, and all the Georgian did their limbs, and who carried bravely.

THOSE GRIM LITTLE MUSKETS, which, if they get bivger as they themselves begger, they may some day use against the en of the nation. The curps was organized in the c nation. The curps was organized in the thinks war. boys some of them quite small, and not at

ent usuasin greeted them, soca as must be impensated them for all their ps; spiration, "say, both, gut beil!" resounded, through the p d the scome soon became animatet. They read, draped the tribung in front of the t

Some kees of the bowerace had travelled a long way. The Chicago society brought their beer from Chicago. It was excellent, and won golden opinions among all sorts of Tuners. The Troy secreties as once paid them a visit, and fraternized with them over the toam of the inviting lager. The long march had tred them, and when they arrived they were at first capable of doing nothing but drink cooling heer. Soon, of course, they railed, and after a quarter or ball an hour voices could be heard single. He hands played, the children frisked around, and society after society marched round joility in quest of a cool place. All the carrossels, booths, and plays were as if by maxic in commotion. Keeps were rolled to and from to supper after bumper was tossed off; jolly shouts, facctious stories, and the were rolled to and fro: bumper after bumper was tossed off; jolly shouts, facetions stories, and the singing of the merriest, maddest songs followed, \$\frac{n}{2}\$. There were a great many ladies in the Park, for your honest, German brings wife and only with the when he wants to enjoy himself. They were just as jolly as the men, drinking their been, laugher over their jokes, and being perfectly contains with the enjoyment. Every one wanted to be joint, and every one was jolly.

At 11g o'clock the procession began again to form, but this time it was a pleasant march. It was the tosses of the soul that called them, and the danner and full justice done to it with the help of the Rudds councer.

SPARBLING IN BUNDREDS OF BOTTLES.

SPARKING IN BUNDINGS OF BUTTLES.

Everything about the testival being national noticing was druck but beer and frudthfriner, nufficiently of the second section of sections, showing remarkable skill and precision. They moved to the command of Mr. Koysen as quickly and prevent indeed that their training and not deteriorated since the last section for the second section. Chicagos Mr. Spainer made the a body of soldiers could, and proven indeed that their training had not deteriorated since the less great featived in Chicago Mr. Spitzer made the eration of the day, in which he showed in glowing words that liberty, equality, and trateering were the base on which the institution of the Turgerei The other evolutions which followed were skill by executed, and the climbing apparatus. See The other eventions which followed were skill rolly executed, and the climbing apparatus. The single and the double har, and the first-jump-acree were all made to snow the superior training of the Turners, among whom, it may be mentioned, aux-did particularly welf. The shan hattie onacies, by the codes, the lurse grayds, and the shooters was interesting, and kept the crowdruntil a later hour. Finally the pirale broke up and the 19,000 people went bond.

To-day the prizes for excellence in symmetic excellence with the contents with the contents of the track, and in the conting a theatrical performance will be given in the Turnhalie.

Last night Capt. Mullen, and his Sergeanis were lost bins an wooling the distracted parents who hade inquiries about their rises emident. The test graph's chick was sounding all night.

"Snargin, boss, captain, I'se from Hopoken. Have your seen one lectic children, ee years, and a nice carly bair?" 'Yaw, yaw, dose was shust like mine leede gatri-I have no seen her sines der morning. God in innel of the railroad track hof kild her.'
'Yer hener,' would shout another, "ever since see figures have been going on in Datchtown, I we had the devil's own work a kaping the chi-m trom following the music. Yesterday, file at

MISSING CHILDREN.

lie Turnhalie.

nes them said then what them, reprised at find nem and angry for the trouble they had exasted the AN ESCAPE ON THE ERIE. A Midnight Train Thrown Off (on the Verge

of a Precipice. SHOHOLA, Pa., Aug. 7.—The night switchman at s place came near making a wreck of passenger ain No. 12, and its precious load of freight, shortly iter 2 o'clock this marning. As the train earne dong the switchman, under the impression that the switch was wrong, turnerbit. He foundante mistake wiren No. 12 plunged oil the main track and run down the switch.

Just east of the switch the Stiobola creek passes under the rairead nearly one hundred feet below, and if the train and not been stopped it most movi-tably have been waveled in this rayme. The engi-neor whistled "down brakes" and reversed the en-gage, but could solution the train was the closura-tive and eight cars of the train has ran min the coonse-tic guard, within two numbed test of the rayine. The passengers, were justified and bailty irightened but the passengers, were justified and bailty irightened but encaped injury, and but little damage was done to the cars. The train was delayed eagle finure. It consisted of five sleeping conclus, but dag cars, said two bagasse cars.

THE LUDSON COUNTY SENATORSHIP.

The Hom E. D. Busch Showing his Hand-

Holding Four Tramps and an Ace— Threatening to Euchre McPherson it he Dares to Nig.

The Hon. H. D. Busch of Hoboken says that he has made no effort whatever to secure the nomina tion for the State Senate, but that he has received over eighty letters urging him to run for the pos tion. In telerence to the Legislature and the Sena-torship, he said: "When I was in the Legislature last winter, I was Chairman of the Printing Committee, and there was \$750 of the appropriation re maining unexpended. Winton of Passaic wanted it divided up, but I said, 'There's none of that money for me.' You see, I always pay my board bill, and when the term is up I take my check. and when the term is up I take my check. I don't live on the party, but I support them. Evans and McGregor were up for the printing, and I went for Evans, and that's why McGregor gave me a whack in his Gazette. I always show my hard, and I respect Mr. McPherson; but if such men as John McClusky and Tim Foley are to decide the politics of this county, well I'm done after this momination is over. If McPherson zets the nomination unfairly by forestaining, I'll but \$10,000 he don't got elected. My elections to the Assembly did not cost me \$25, and I know there was panty of money spent against me.

and I know there was pienty of money spent against me.

"Mr. McPherson is a centleman, but I give him warning that if his nomination is procured by scheming I'il be in the race. When I left the Legislature I said the offer. Fre set there and sweat (4:0 pounds) long enough, and my services have not been recognized. I won't spend a deliar to secure the Senatorship, but it's money that's going to win. I sat in my seat in the Legislature three weeks, watching so they should not take Weshawken into Jersey City, and then afterward scoop Hoboken in."

THE BALL AND BAT.

The Mansfields of Middictown and the Atlantics.
The champion base ball club of Counceticut, anxious for metropolitan honor, arrived in this city on Sunday. Yesferday, on the Capitoline ground, they played the Atlantics a close and interesting game. At the end of the third inning the score stood 7 to 4 in favor of the visitors; at the end o the fifth it was a tie; at the end of the eighth the Mansfields led by one run, but in the ninth the Atlantics got in a good streak of bathing and tallied four runs, one of which was a home run by Kenny. The Mansfields did their best to offer this lead, but only massign to get in two runs, leaving the same a victory for the Atlantics by a score of 16 to 15.

ATLANTIC BIBPOA MANSPIELD.
McClongle r f . 0 | 2 8 Allen, 24 b.
Hendle merh. J 2 | 3 0 Lien, 24 b.
Hendle, s. s. | 1 | 2 2 4 Finger, 3d b.
Hendle, s. s. | 1 | 2 2 4 Finger, 3d b.
Hendle, s. s. | 1 | 15 0 Arnold, f.
Bored, 31 b. | 2 0 2 | Hendle, p.
Makince, p. | 4 | 1 0 | 4 | Lenz, c.
Keondy, e. f. | 2 | 8 | 1 0 | Maria, 1ss b.
Noorman, 3b | 0 | 3 | 1 McClostia, c. f. Total.

Rum sarued—Athantic 3: Manchair, 6. Total bases career. Attant c. 1: Manchair, 15. First bases on errors—Atlantic, 15; Manchair, 15. Umpre—R. Ferguson, Manual Club. True of game—Tac bours.

THE NEXT WHOLESALE MURDER.

Life-Preservers Wanted on the Old Hulks

that Paddle in the East River-Mr. Smit As President of the Union Ferry Campany, Mr

As President of the Union Ferry Campany, Mr. Cyrus P. Smith is understood to be an entinently respectable gonthamu. It is thin, however, that he does not relish the scrutiny which the Press, acting for the people, has set on foot in reterence to the safety of the Campany's numerous busis. On Saturday, in fact, he indulged in language which, if forcible, was by no means pot te—such language as one is not example jud to expect from a grave and elderly guardam of important public interests. Mr. Smith exhibited not a little temper, and his statements were in de without any cautious qualification or reservation. One of them was that "newspapers live by lying," and that "in this respect they are all

respect.

It is a principle of the law of evidence that the testimony of a witness who has proved lake in on thing is to be discredited in all. Let it be seen hoo this pranciple will apply to Mr. Smith and his strong statement. statements. Saturday afternoon, at half past four a representative of the Union visited the terry be Hamilton. At tast lour five nundred passengers more discuss liked, having safety made the passes of the East River!

A deck hand, to whom application was under, de-

chined to show the life preservers "without parties should be show the life preservers "without parties should be seen thanks decline to credite the truth thanks decline to credite their "without permission from the didet".

By dint of persurverance, however, fifty small life.

reach this closest from the main deek it was necessary to pass through and suit the door of the stairway leading to the upper deck, as the closed door opened against the door leading into the passage. On the upper deck twenty hopes were found, each capable of supporting five or six persons.

These buys were securely labed with rusky from wire, and could be discussaged and thrown overhoard only with great effort. These, with the exception of two life rings on the main deck, placed too might to reach without a heter, were all the life-preservers on board the Maoniten, which at built past four come to her site, as site does every lew minutes both insertance and night, laden with manual beings.

Or course, it is not just right that the President of the Ferry Commany should be tearned with the accused of "knowing that he hed." The severes impatation which could be made is that his ferry is as are ansafe, and that he is in wiful ignoranced for the late.

be as are ansate, and that he is in wilful ignor and of the fact.
Further inspection revealed a singular want of considere on the airs of me Company's hause in these appointed means of preservation.

In the equation of one of them, expressed to the Distor mat, these life preserves were no basic than so much straw, and in case of accident would be often use. But the most innorthin consideration is the unreliability thus shown of Mr. Cyrns P. Smattl's statements as to the substy of his books; and this gentleman must understand that there is a videsy condition of insecurity in the community, which, unless very soon alleved by the adoption of more satisfactory precautions, with hole or good to the Union Ferry Company. A life preserver for every brems life intrusted to their care is liftle enough to ask of the Company. non;b to ask of the Company

SIR WALTER SCOPE GENTENNIAL.

Laying the Fengdation Stone in Central Park on Tuesday Next.

Next Tuesday the Scotch residents of this city till turn out in a body to celebrate the Sir Waiter cott centenary. Yesterday afternoon the various committees met at Delmonico's, James Moir, Esq. Vice-President of St. Andrew's Se thair. Among the company were Messrs. Robert Gerdon, John Walker, William Paton, Robert Dio wisitie, A. M. Stewart, and others. It was arranged that the various Scottish societies of New York, Hudson county, Newark, Breoklyn, and Enterson should meet at the headquarters of the New York Caledonian Society in Highland costume, and march out Broadway to Thuritish street, where they will trice stages to Central Park. In the Park the roundation stone for the proposed menument to be exacted in henor of the Great Unknown is to be had by Provest Mac Von O'Hall, as the representative of the city. An oration is to be delivered by William Wood, E-q.

The pedestal is of Aberdeen granite, Weighing ever forty tons, and is about twelve test hiro. The proposed status is to be of bronze, a dunlicate of the faircous monument in Princes street, Edinburgh. Sir Walter will be in a sitting position, has favorite dog lying at his feet. The status is to be nine feet six inches high. In the evening the Scotchmen will sit to a grand banguet at Dolmenico's. wisidie, A. M. Stewart, and others. It was arrange

The Great East Side Going En Masse for

On Saturday evening, July 23, the Eighteenth Vard Edward J. Shandley Association was organ it. Last evening it held its first regular n n the club room at 1,134 Broadway. The officers of Association are J. Harry Pord, President bom s W. Pittman, Vice-President.; Wm. McKay reasurer; Mr. T. Thompson, Financial Secretary of Milo A. Wilson, Secretary. The roll airead

and Milo A. Wilson, Scientary. The roll already numbers bid names. Among them are such men as Gen. Win. M. Tweed, Jr., Gol. J. R. Fellows, Augustus Mestayer, and Oregon Wilson.

The Committee on B. Laws were not ready to report last evening, and an extension of time was granted. The initiation fee was fixed on motion of Gol. Fellows at \$2, and the ..oonby dues at \$4 ty, cents used. It was impossible to enter upon the transaction of any active dusiness without by laws, consequently are Association adjoint not the first Moorday in September. The dub room is elegantly furnished throughous, and Justice Shandley may well be groun of this army of young men who have emblasoned his name

The Buffenbarger Poisoning. Gincinnari, Ang. 8.—The Coroner's jury in the Butteninger care met and adjourned to Wes-restury, Nog. 9. RUNBEAMS

-There are now sixty-eight colleges for women

-Great Britain consumes four times as much ten as the United States. -The moving and threshing machine accident

ason is a very good one thus far. -A new perfume has been invented called

The Breath of a Charming Woman."

—A Chicago man killed himself because his -There is more Johannisherges were seld at

lagara Falls than all Germany can produce. -A Maine man took Barnum's posters for a pictorial sepresentation of the New York riets. -Earl Russell is about to publica a historical sav on " The Foreign Policy of England from 1575 to

-New York uses 85,000,000 gallons of Croton water daily, while Philadelphie is calling loudly for more water and better water. -A local paper says that the toilets displayed

at the Cleero, Ind., camp meeting, mays evidence of a dry season and scarcity of water.

- Prof. Hitchcock and his exploring party

have discovered a litherto unknown have in the White Mountains, 8.757 feet above the sea level. -A suit has been instituted at Jacksonville. Ill for the recovery of a diamend worth \$503,000, the

heirleen of a family for the past centery.

Out in Iowa kisses are sold at fairs by the fair. A man pays a certain sum to the general fund, and selects the gul or waman be desires to Kiss. -The negro vote of California is estimated at

2.60, and will be cast solid for the hepublicans giving that party a very strong propability of carrying the -An Indiana paper refused lately to publish eatogles grats, but adden: "We will purish the sim-ple aenouncement of the death of any of our friends

-Baron Wolfgang von Goethe, grandson cf the great poet, will soon publish a work on "The Eccelesia-tical History of Italy during the Fourteenth and -At the recent review at Wimbledon, England, " the smallness of the men, their juvenile appearance, and their wretched chests, were mafters of com-

-Utah Territory is now shipping 2,000 tons of ore and 600 tons of bullion per month. The former is mustly worth from \$135 to \$200 per ton. of which perhaps one-half is profit.

Father Cleveland, of Boston, recently called

upon Mr. James P. Regers and congraturated aim upon reaching the great age of 302 years. The aggregate age of the two veterans is 201 years. -As an argument in favor of polygamy, a Mornion father in Sait Lake City shows a child aim

months old weighing forty pounds and measuring twenty-six inches around the waist.

-A lady who was a passenger on board a packet ship, it is said, sprang out of her berth and jumped overboard, on bearing the captain, during a storm order the mate to haul down the sheets.

— Dublin is suffering from bad odors emitted

from the river Laffey, which buseds the city, but, less fortunate than Chicago, she has no means of diverting by a short gut the current of the pertilential stream -Mr. Eliho Burritt, figuring upon statistics, comes to the following tremendous generalization; Twenty-six hundred infilions of dollars a very for Mars, against perhaps twenty-six millions for Messlab,

-Madame Patti recently attempted in Lendon

the part of Fahrnins in the "Hugueness," and se-cording to the Athenous totally failed to sing the music correctly or to fulfil the dramatic regurences. of the part. -" Well, Judge," said a friend to the President of a Paris Court, under the Empire, "did you condemn many to death at your session to-day?" "Three—and I don't hesitate to say that two of them

-A little vagrant boy brought up in a London police court in reply to questions, said: "I don't hve nowheres. I sin't got no friends. I sieep at night no der the showboard agin the Lyceum Theayter. Sometimes I gits under other beards." -Punch save any one who wishes to study the

true dramatic expression of the tragic muse in the act of drinking the last bitter cup of despair to the very dregs, should watch a young mother teaching the clo--The Samoieds, nomads on the shores of the Arcilo Ocean, in Russia, who live chiefly by fishing and Exceller reindeer, and were formerly a powerful trice, have of late greatly decreased in numbers, and

it is believed that they will soon disappear -A London policeman, who did not know that monarche sometimes get up at 6 o'clock in the moraing and stroll about the streets unaffended, was recently going to arrest the Emperor of Brazil as a Com-

munist and suspicious character generally.

-The following is from the Terre Haute Mail: "If the party who plays the accordion in this vierbly at nights will only change his tune occasionally, or sit where we can scald him when the engine has steam on, he will bear of something to his advantage

-Three heavy golden vases were kitely found in n a procession to prepitiate the gods, and that the carers were killed while moving through the streets. -The sermon trade in England, according to a writer in St. Phul's, is very expensive though not strikingly renumerative to the authors. The average price of original (?) sermons is quoted at one shifting and threepence to one shilling and sixpence. peeings

-The grape crop in the vicinity of St. Louisis enormous, and prices are reduced to figures almost rediculously low. Consignments by rail soil as low as three cents per pound, and hucketers are paying four to five cours per pound for supplies from local rise yands, and retailing them at six and seven centse -Contagion kills 22.8 per cent. of all the

people that annually die in England, is 4 in Ireland, and 22 5 in Scatland. Among cattle in the British Islas, the deaths by contagious discase imported from the Consider have, for at least 25 yours, exceeded the - Ice cream should not be taken somediately after a full meal, unless in the most resurely manner possible—a placeful in the course of diseas minases,

inring lively conversation. If gates rapidly it cooks by stomach, prevents digestion, and causes active. assecutive belchings, if not actual chill, whichen web orsone end appear it - A jury in North Chroling, after being charged in the usual way by the dudge, remped to their would when a white jures ventured to ask a colored associal if he understood the charge of the Judge, "Goly! exclaimed the astonished poror, " he don't chause

affinitor dat, does be? Why, I thought we was grant te mu pay." WILD WAS 154 MOTHER? Birithen for The Nun. For adoption at any one's option, A beautiful female ciuld,

As the snow-drift undeflied. Its eyes are blue as the despost has Of the breezy summer heaven A full surrender given. Who was its mother ?" is that what you say?

With golden hair and skin as thir

West, ready I cannot tell;

she was here just one month, and went away Before she had got quite well. She never said, or nying or dead. But the bittefst team that ever were shed Bantined it on my know.

And she turn'd again and again to him Was all that she could say.

Then over her eyes she clasp'd her bands. And who shall say if new she stands With the living or sleeps with the dead?

Then who will have this image of God. ith a soul that cannot di-It is cheaper than anything cise He bath made A poodle dog, a paroquet,

And a chattering cockatos.

Are all worth ever so much a head, And scarce in the market too. But God's own likeness in this sweet child, With a soul to lose or win, ls offer'd for nothing at all, and yet

The bids come slowly in. O chaidless man or woman who hast Of this world's wealth to spare O think of this, then go to your room And now to God, if you dare !

Yes, ask Him to show you haw you can ser the His cause and your fellow men.

And his answer may be, that you shall see These words repeated again

For adoption at any one's option.

Though worth it a weight in gold. D. MUSGRATE